GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1915

RURAL: SCHOOLS PROBLEM

DECLARED THE MOST IMPORT-ANT EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM.

Central School the Remedy, Giving Agricultural Education Where None is Given To-day.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, made two forceful addresses to the School Directors in convention last Thursday. He is the highest authority in the land on the subject upon which he speaks. He knows what he is talking about and made clear his declaration that the rural school problem is the most important educational problem of the day.

In his first address on the "Education Needed For the Farmer and the Farmer's Wife," he established the proposition beyond all dispute that the farmer needed to know more things than any other class of the world's workers, that the town man usually did one thing over and over again, but the farmer did many things. Along with this proposition went a second one that the farmer received no education whatever for the work to which he was to devote

Dr. Claston urged the centraliza-tion of schools. At present there is a school to every 2 1-2 square miles. In Adams county there should be but 50 schools instead of over 200. There should be a school about every 10 miles square, 50 per cent, of the children would be within one mile of the school and too distant scholars could be conveyed. Good attractive school houses could be built and schools graded with vocational training, a laboratory and domestic science department. There should be a school farm of from 25 to 40 acres and teachers to instruct in agriculture by making it one of the best farms in the community. One-half of the children should be at work on

Prof. J. A. Pentz of Harrisburg, Thursday morning spoke on "Equip-A carefully selected teacher and text-books and plenty of room for a playground, and in the after-noon on "Co-operation." Thursday evening Taber, the magician, entertained the directors.

of public sentiment and upon "The Farmer of To-morrow."

Friday afternoon the delegates at-

President, Rev. W. K. Fleck, Fairfield: Vice Presidents, Robert K. Major. Straban township, and E. L. Eck-Treasurer, Irvin L. Taylor, Gettysburg: Auditor, Emory H. Plank, Cumberland township.

Delegates to attend next year's State Convention were chosen as follows: Henry Hantz, Reading town-ship: Rev. W. K. Fleck, Fairfield: John W. Smith, Tyrone township: Orpheus Diller, York Springs: H. S. Reigie. McSherrystown. The alternates chosen are Bernard P. Topper, needed equipment. McSherrystown: Willis N. Hartman. Nine new members were reported. Menalien township: J. I. Hereter, Mrs. Frank Stalismith, Mrs. Jacob Highland township: Charles Haier, Ramer, Mrs. Joseph Topper, Mrs. Abbottstown.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING.

No Better Organization in the State Than Here.

audience of about three hundred Mrs. Scott never seen as large an organization Day. as in Gerrysburg des red to progres-

she school nork. Mrs. E. A. Weaver, the president. called the meeting to ender and minmes were read by Miss Blanche tysburg by a man mere, se of all. Steeps, secretary. The entire musi- stockholders a cricinating in the entrope, reciting, the came must recently on Trescar roted to ining of a very first by Misses Daisy crease the contal of the Pank Stu-Wentz and Padine Rudishle violin ood of from Storger capital to Size-

tors, the information of the schools ment was Size,eee. When the new it continually gave so as to make stock has been sold, the capital of ing used and no efforts spared them better understook to parents the Bank will be \$150 oce and its sur- make the book as fine looking as it the making of healthy public senti-ment about the schools and he con-stockholders to buy one new share words over our work. gratulated the town upon having for each two shares now held and it

ment of the schools. excellent report for the Visiting who are not now stockholders. Committee commending the schools, except that the colored school needexcept that the colored school needed cleaning and some repairs. The the principal speaker at the midChief of Chief o



Gettysburg National Bank.

was handicapped in the location and 100th ANNIVERSARY OF BANK equipment, and that this department! deserved attention for its better-

ciation recommends that the school VOLUME TELLING ITS HISTORY. directors rent a property near the High School in which to temporarily locate the Domestic Science Department and the Manual Training Department. It was pointed out that the State would require an addition to the Domestic Science Department next September, such as housekeeping, and there was no room for same in the High School. That the only come in September, a house should now be rented and use of same could begin in April and the Manual Train-ing Department could secure either

directors can take in the formation made with house in which such departments were located. Miss Anna Fox being called upon

stated that the exhibit of her detending the State Convention, made partment would speak for itself, and their reports and the following offi- complimented her classes for their cers for the coming year were elect-jaccomplishments. The first floor of the High School contained a most Science and Manual Training Departments. From the latter were ert. Oxiord township: Secretary, bread boards, umbrelia racks, book-Samuel R. Bair, Conewago township: cases, tables, porch swing, cabinets. and other objects. The Sewing Room contained a fine exhibit of chochet larticles, garments of all kinds, fancy articles, kimonas. The Dining Room had a most attractive display of substantials and other articles to eat-Over \$12 was made in the sale of these entables which proved as good as they looked and part of the proceeds have already been spent on

attendance of 24.

At a regular meeting of the Pa- The Visiting Committee is Mrs. H.

Bank Increases Capital.

The First National Bank of Got-Wentz and Pacline Rudsoll, violin to the participal of the stock of ficals, H. C. Picking, I. L. Taylor, solo by Miss Norma Purgo of piano coe. The participal of the stock of L. W. Kendlebart and Cras. W. duet by Misses Isabelle Daniels and the lank is Stoc and the stock has Stock.

Mary Himes, and a vocal solo by sold as high as S.S. The increase. The volume most appropriately Miss Reba Millor. Prof. McNeal then made his ad- more than face value, for it will be dress dwelling at length on the value sold at \$20, and had of the price of the association, the encourage- realized will be acced to the surplus, ment it gave the tracher and direc- in the bank wrich at the last state-

such an organization which meant is expected that there will be quite so much in the work of the better- a number of shares that will not be taken and that these will be dispos- Fruit Growers' Association at Fruit Mrs. T. J. Winebrenner made an ed of in limited amounts to persons Growers' Hall, Bendersville, there

Domestic Science Department was winter meeting of the Civic League | "Millions of apple trees have been was on Wednesday, interment in the ment at Taneytown. He lived a planted north, south, east and west. Catholic Cemetery. She is survived number of years at Littlestown, emplication of that city, her subject being "How planted north, south, east and west. Catholic Cemetery. She is survived number of years at Littlestown, emplication of the city, her subject being "How planted north, south, east and west. Catholic Cemetery. She is survived number of years at Littlestown, emplication of the city, her subject being "How planted north, south, east and west. Catholic Cemetery. She is survived number of years at Littlestown, emplication of the city, her subject being "Careful estimates show that not half by her husband and the following ployed by John R. Byers.

Wm. McSherry, President of the Bank, Prepared the Story of the Oldest Banking Institution.

The Gettysburg National Bank and grass and investors may pay betting in that and training on the wish the close of 1914, celebrated its ter in the years to come than or ship. He leaves three sons. Ezra Baltimore street, hundredth birthday by the issuance chards, with much less investment Gise, Edward Gise and John A. Gise.

—Mrs. Ella Zing and Tohn A. Gise.

her home on Ba school farm while the other half are time to procure a house near by in of a very complete history of the in your plant. which to locate these departments Bank, prepared by its president, Wilwas before April 1st of a year. That liam McSherry. Esq. The volume say, go slower still. Invest your in order to be ready for what was to was in the hands of the Directory for money in good bonds and wait to see Charles S. Weiser of York, died on the hands of the Directory for money in good bonds and wait to see Charles S. Weiser of York, died on the hands of the Directory for money in good bonds and wait to see Charles S. Weiser of York, died on the hands of the Directory for money in good bonds and wait to see Charles S. Weiser of York, died on the property of the proper

The wonderful story is most in-ladvice. Prof. R. M. McNeal, of the Department of Education at Harrisburg, and Prof. L. H. Dennis, State Expert Assistant in Agriculture, addressed directors on Friday morning and afternoon, touching on the part the directors can take in the formation made with house in which such definitions. The profession of the profession of the profession and prof. Burgoon to the profession and prof. Education at Harrisburg, and Prof. L. H. Dennis, State Expert There was no opposition to the profession and prof. Burgoon packing and distribution, rather than the formation, touching on the part the directors can take in the formation made with house in which such definitions are the close of the safer to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the lose already planted, and for her better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for better to the close of the larger to stand for her better to the close of the larger to stand for her better to the close of the larger to stand for her better to the close of the larger to stand for her better to the close of the larger to stand for her larger to stand for her better to the close of the larger to stand for her better to the close of the larger to stand for her larger to stand fo tal earnings of the Bank were nearly out the trees and giving the land John Coffey of Latimore township \$600,000. The Bank has never failed back to general farming. If you have died on last Thursday in his 68th

1864, and of the Gettysburg National Bank from 1864 to 1914. Interesting notes from the minutes of the Bank are given and Bank has been through great periods, as in January 1856. cal sketches of presidents, vice European armies. presidents, cashiers, officers, former

a group picture of four presidents, tree. James McSherry, Ir., William Mc-The Program Committee for next Pherson. David Kendlehart. Incoh month is I. L. Taylor. Miss Maud Resser. Henry Wirt. Ir., Lewis M. DEATHS DURING PAST WEEK. Miller and Mrs. K. G. Grimm.

Motter and William McSherry. Re- William H. Clutz. a former resi-Motter and William McSherry, Re-

McPherson. There is a group page of the pres-ent directory. Thos. G. Neely, Wm. McSherry, C. L. Longsdorf, D. P., McPherson, N. C. Trout, W. H. J. O'Neal, C. Wm. Beales, C. W. John-son, and Josiah Prickett. There are three interior views of the Bank of to-day and likenesses of present in

memorializes one hundred years of

The printing is the work of

The Apple Outlook.

At the February meeting of the were a number of interesting talks

Ithe trees planted in commercial orchards in the past ten years are yet A motion was then presented by WAS CELEBRATED WITH A to market on a profitable basis; 1912 Marie. crop was "erging on the same condition. Unless apple consumption can be tremendously increased and the cost of distribution greatly decreased, there are bound to be some mighty tough years ahead of us.

"If you do not own the land, then I

have done.

has planted apple trees on land not Burd of Harrisburg. suited for orchard, or who has poor varieties, or who has gotten poor

tions. The fronticepiece is a picture to allow entrance of air and sun-tery. of the present bank house. There is shine and to carefully balance the

Mrs. O. H. Lestz. Prof. Shappelle. John A. Swope, and David Wills. Growing," and dwelt on the proper culosis aged 35 years. He was a son Prof. K. G. Grimm, and Mrs. Charles Pictures of former directors have a location of site, selection of trees to of the late Simon King and is sur-

William H. Clutz. a former resiproductions of the old bank notes dent of Cumberland. Me, died in a Hay of Philadelphia, died last Thurs-At a regular meeting of the Fa- the Cishing Committee is also. In productions of the old bank notes dent of Cumberland. Man, died in a riag of management are given, of the former banking sanitarium near Baltimore, on day in Philadelphia in her 78th year, day evening, Prof. R. M. McNeal, of Mrs. Charles Rudisill, Mrs. Mary house, the four cashiers, covering the Thursday of last week in his 75th, Her husband died six years ago She Harrisburg, a member of the Depart- Power, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. R. entire century, John B. McPherson year. He was a son of Henry and leaves two daughters. She is a sisment of Education, declared to the E. Wible, Mrs. V. W. Duttera, and T. D. Carson, J. Emory Bair, and Hannah Rufington Clutz, and was ter-in-law of Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, where hundred Mrs. Scott audience of about three hundred Mrs. Scott

people that he had traveled over the 'A penny collection was asked from scials are pictures of Wm, D. Himes, lowed farming all his life, first in on of Carisie street, and with similar organizations, but had be given on Weines by Founders (Chas. M. McCurdy and John Bruce Funeral on Monday, interment at Mrs. Nancy Ann M. McDistage. born near Mt. Joy Church. He fol- Baltimore street, and Mrs. H B. Nixdren, Harry Cletz of near Baltimore, near Littlestown. George Cirtz and Mrs. Joseph Adams of York, Mrs. Serti Smith and Mrs. Harry Hilterbrick of I. W. Kendlehart and Cras. Wearember of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chuz non hime.

the oldest hanking institution in the Wednesday of last week from oneu- Perlin. monia, in his 18th year. He was the son of the late James and Alice Meers. Blanche and Reynolds, teachers Berlin. in Porto Rico schools, McKinley of Bendersville, John and L. Gladys of

tlestown, died Sunday evening in her ling. She leaves eleven children.

From the research of Sters: James Koontz PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW imore, Frank Hoomz living in the West, and Miss Heien Koontz of Litdesto in One other brother also sur- COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND

Mrs. Maria Trostle, wife of John Prostle of East Berlin, died on Sunday after a ligering illness from tu- Social and Other Individual Happenberculosis, aged 68 years. Her maiden name was Miss Maria Ferree. In-terment was on Thursday at Mum-mert's Meeting House She leaves her husband and three daughters. Mrs. Albert Stambaugh of near East Berlin, Mrs. Wm. Boyer of Hanover, ed to her home on West High street, and Miss Minerva at home. One from a visit with relatives in the brother survives. John France from a visit with relatives in the brother survives. brother survives. John Ferree of ton.

Mrs. Julia Haas Gled at home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Oswald. Broadway, this place, on last Saturoay, from pneumonia, in her 73rd year. The funeral was on Tuesday, the great of Miss services by Dr. T. J. Barkley, inter- on Springs are ne. ment in Evergreen Cemetery. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Oswald, with spent this week at the home of Mr. whom she has made her home for the and Mrs. John McDannell on West past eight years and two sons, El- Middle street mer Seiler of Ticonderoga, N. Y. -Miss Rosic and Geore Seiler of Joliet, Iil. avenue is visiti

Charles F. Yount. a former resident of Littlestown, died in Harrisburg Feb. 12, from heart disease, aged 57 years. He was taken ill before Christmas. He moved from Littlestown to Harrisburg 25 years ago

Thursday evening at the home of herborother in Philadelphia

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Nicholas Gise of Huntington town-Nicholas Gise of Huntington township, died on Monday at the great for several years,
age of 94 years, 4 months and 18
days. He had been bedfast for 18
months. The funeral was on Wednesday, interment at Upper Berwas after spending several weeks at the mighty tough years ahead of us.

"If you have not planted, I say, go slow, consider well. If you own the land, it is entirely possible that corn Tyrone township and lived his entire turned to her home in Danville after spending several weeks at the weeks at the mudian Church. He was a native of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blocher:

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Christmas and a large issue of the how all this craze will work out. You Feb. 12, aged 72 years. She was a book is now ready for the Bank. may live to see the wisdom of this descendant of Martin Brenise who may live to see the wisdom of this descendant of Martin Brenise who E. Spangier are sp in 1778 and 1779 rang the bell in the old Court House in York to call the ing Department could secure either teresting, told by Mr. McSherry, of in such a rented house or rooms value and the business of the Bank from the als, it seems to me wiser and far members of the Continetal Congress spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. cated by the Domestic Science space of the safer to stand for better care of the together. She was a member of the safer to Stand for better D A R the Board of Trustees of Mrs. Wareheim of Glen Rock

to declare at least one dividend a good varieties on good apple soil, lo- year. On Wednesday evening while rear and this in years when war and cated right and the trees thriving, on his way to church he fell and financial troubles deluged the na- and if you intend to give the trees broke his leg. Dr. Crawford set the the very best care you know, then I broken bones. After the physician The work of Mr. McSherry has say stick to it, and I feel sure the left he was seized with heart spell heen thoroughly done, covering the orchard will pay in the end just as and died. The interment was at Mt. excellent exhibition of the Domestic Bank of Gettysburg from 1814 to well as any other farm crop would Victory. He leaves a wife, one son; and one daughter. Charles Coffey of "On the other hand, the man who Latimore township, and Mrs. John

> Sister Mary Michael died at St. when a fifty per cent, dividend was trees that do not grow, or who fig- Joseph's Convent. McSherrystown, declared. The story of the home of ures on letting the orchard go its on Tuesday from pneumonia, after a the Bank during the 100 years is told own gait and produce what it will, week's illness, aged 63 years. Her with descriptions of the handsome had better pull out the trees and name was Elizabeth Prosser of Newnew building. There are biographi- use the land to grow wheat for the ark, N. J. She entered the convent 30 years ago and possessed a remark-W. W. Boyer, on "Pruning," ex- able soprano voice. The funeral was directors and the present directors plained how this work should be on Friday, requiem high mass in One of the features of the book done so as to accomplish the neces- Convent Chapel by Rev. Fr. Reudter. that will be enjoyed are the illustra- sary thinning and at the same time and interment in St. Mary's Ceme-

Cletus King died at his home in Lewis Spahr, Mrs. Emory Sheads, George Smyser, George Swope. C Arthur Griest spoke on "Peach Littlestown on Monday from tuber-Mrs. O. H. Lestz. Prof. Shappelle. John A. Swope, and David Wills. Growing," and dwelt on the proper eulosis, aged 35 years. He was a son Knox.

The Freshman Class won the Home and School Banner with an Stevens. Samuel Lilly, Henry Wirt, ing. thinning and marketing.

The freshman Class won the Gettys. James McSherry, Thaddeus the planting, care of the trees, prunters, the following living in this attendance of 24. Littlestown, and Mrs. Wm. Bortner et Hampton.

Mrs. Mary B. Hay, widow of Thos.

Mrs. Nancy Ann Marsh. widow of Taneytown. He leaves his wife, who the late George Marsh, died in York before marriage, was Miss Elizabeth county last Saturday in her 80th in a formal communication this day Gettier, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. year. Her husband died ten years i Stephen Gettier who lived near Two ago. She leaves three daughters one Taverns. He also leaves five chil- of whom is Mrs. Jacob Marshall of

Charles Reynold, of East Berlin. died on Sunday from Brights' disease fisals, H. C. Picking, I. L. Tay of Tangutown, Dr. I. A Create the only aged to years. The inneral was on Thursday, interment in Holtzswam Church Cemetery. He leaves a wife and one daughter, four brothers and J. Russell McBeth clied at Aspers two sisters living in and near East

Mrs. Lucinda Sanders died in York "Compiler," the finest materials be- Beth and had been working in the after a lingering illness aged 60 ing used and no efforts spared in Penn Tile Works at Aspers. The years. She leaves one son. Albertus funeral was on Saturday, interment D. Sanders of York and several at Mt. Tabor Church. He is survive brothers and sisters, one of the fored by two sisters and three broth- mer being Howard Myers of East

> Mrs. Emanuel Hoffman, living near East Berlin, died on Tuesday aged i years. Heart disease was cause Mrs. Benjamin Baughans of Lit- of death, dying suddenly after retir-

> > James Airing died at Rocky Ridge. Md., last week aged 79 years. Inter-

OUT OF THE TOWN.

ings and Other Local Items of Interest.

—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Warner spent this week in Philadelphia.
—Reuben Stallsmith, of York, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Stallsmith.

-Miss Mary Brooks of York is. the great of Miss Mary Slaybough -Chase Flabarty of Philadelphia

-Miss Rosic Young of Steinwehr

avenue is visiting at the home of her-

day evening, basketball game with Bucknell Friday afternoon, Sophomore play Saturday evening.

where she will enter the Mercy Hospital to take a course in trained nursing. Miss Althoff has been em-

-Mrs. Ella Zinn has returned to

her home on Baltimore street after Mrs. Isadora Weiser, widow of visiting Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn

-Mrs. E. M. Wolf and Mrs. Geo. E. Spangler are spending several

-Dr. Harvey Stoner of Baltimore

-Roy Appiler has returned to Chicago after spending several months. with his parents on East High St. -Miss Margaret McMillan of

Philadelphia, is visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McMillan. -Edmund H. Singmaster of Philadelphia made a short visit to the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. J.

A. Singmaster this week -Katie Gammer" is the title of a new book announced by Houghton-Mifflin Co.. from the pen of Elsie

Singmaster of this place. -S7.17 was realized by the penny collection in the school for child welfare on Feb. 17. Founders' Day, of

that movement. -Rev. Irwin S. Diffenderfer will preach at St. Mark's Church, near

Two Taverns, on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. -The Presbyterian congregation is planning the 175th anniversary of the church during the week of April

ii. when the Carlisle Presbytery will meet here.

End of Brodbeck-Beales Contest. Congressman A. R. Brodbeck, has

withdrawn his contest to the election of C. Wm. Beales from the 20th Pa. District to the 64th Congress. This withdrawal is to be commended as the only course to be followed in view of the testimony developed. This course was advised by a petition signed by 56 Democrats of York county as being in the interests of the welfare of the party. On Tueslday evening Congressman Brodheck sent a letter to Congressman-elect Beales, which tells the story of the close of the coptest, as follows: William Beales, Esq. Dear Sir:-For reasons set forth

forwarded by me to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, a copy of which I enclose herewith. I have with/frawn the contest heretofore indituted by me respecting the last congressional election in the Twentieth District of Pennsylvania. I am writing you to notify you that there vill be no further proceedings on my part and you may therefore disregard the notification of contest which I have heretofore served. Louis respectfully.

A. R. FRODBECK." The letter to Speaker Clark after lirecting withdrawal of contest closes as follows:

"Whereas, after taking considerable testimony, I find that I was misinformed as to the facts I expected to prove, and I therefore withdraw and will proceed no inrther and I announce to you that I do so withdraw my contest to prevent the seating of C. William Peales, of Gettysburg, as the representative from the twentieth district in the sixty-fourth congress.

For fine Durham and Holstein-Cows and good Hogs, go to J. Kerr-Lott's sale Feb. 26th.

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	GETTYSBURG COMPILER, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1915.									
*****	Dog District Collector regular spring	Donaldson Co. (Prof. Roberts & Meck(Prof.	4.97	[]	Special medical services: Dr. 11. M. Hartman. Dr. Dalbey (Mary	1.50	}	Gettysburg National Bank Hotel Gettysburg, fine 1913 C. L. Myers, J. P., Cletus, Clep-	50.00	Postals and stamps \$2.60 \$202.50 Bal. in hands of Trens \$30.64
of ADAMS COUNTY for 1914	Abbs'th, J. Kinneman. 6.50 1.50 Arendtsville J Bushey 11.00 1.00 Be'der'v'le, W Routso's 13.50 1.00 Berwick, J Flickinger 34.50 2.50	Bounties on noxious		į.	Plank) Dr. Dalbey (Jacob Moore) Nursing Jacob Moore	12.00		per & Loyd nail fine W. A. Bigham, fine filley Harnish, J. P., John Delap, fine	2.50 200.00 1.00	We, the undersigned, duly elected auditors of Adams county, Sinte of Pennsylvania, do
Agreeable to an Act of Assembly, en- titled an Act to raise the County Rates and Levies requiring the Commissioners and Levies requiring the Counties to publish	Biglery'le G Slaybrugh 15.50 2.00 Butler, W J Fohl 75.50 3.00 Conowago G D Rahn. 54.50 8.50 Componented H Beard 96.00 7.00	Making return of bounty claims INQUES On the death of Edw.	sts.		(G. R. Thompson). Drayage Fuel G. R. Thompson	$ \begin{array}{r} 40.00 \\ 8.25 \\ 81.56 \end{array} $		kiley Harnish, J. P., Jas. Spang- ler, finz Frank Sadler, Jemes Sadler, fine Waiter Smull, fine	10.00	certify that we examined and audited the accounts of C. Arthur Griest, Treasurer of the Adams County School Directors' Asso- ciation, and find the same to be correct as
of the respective countries and expen- a statement of the receipts and expen- ditures yearly, we the Commissioners of taxes of the County of Adams, do report as follows; from the 5th day of	East Berni. Swope 8.50 Fairfield, E B Swope 8.50 Franklin A Carbaugh 107.00 4.00	Stough\$ On death of Stover and Lochbaum On committing Ruth	15.12 7.40		iran-porting prison- ers to Penitentiary Support of Robert	303.58 \$	ļ	Riley Harnish, J. P., Lestie Vaughn, fine Riley Harnish, J.P., Earl Hughes fine	2.00	above stated. In testimony whereof, we have hereunto our hands and seals this 2nd day of February, 1915.
January 1914, to the 4th day of Jan (uary 1915; G. E. Spangler, County (Germany, J V Ulrich 39.50 5.00 Germany, J V Ulrich 39.50 5.00 Germany, J V Ulrich 39.50 5.00 Germany, J V Ulrich 39.50 5.00 Hamilton, Amos Baker 46.00 3.00	Stemour to asylum	44.39 ALARIES.	66.91	Tyler			Wm. C. Olinger, Clerk, Staub & Myers, line G. R. Thompson, Sherin, Mauss She	200.00	ROBT. B. DIEHL (SEAL) L. B. SLAYBAUGH (SEAL) GEO. B. AUGHINBAUGH (SEAL)
Balance at last settlement \$ 2551.30	Highl'd, W McGaughey 31.50 4.00 Huntington. J Bream 111.50 5.50 Latimore, R Flohr 77.00 7.00	L. B. Slaybaugh, Co. auditor\$ G. B. Aughinbaugh,	166.34 165.00	- }	(Wernersville) Support of Cross mildren (Chil-			J. L. Hill, J. P., Geo. Miller, John Miller & E. Gilbert, flue J. L. Hill, J. P., Francis, fine	3.00	AN ORDINANCE.
Outstanding taxes 1912 2488.90 Outstanding taxes 1913 9708.54 Outstanding quit rent 1912. 163.23		R. B. Diehl, Co. au- ditor Co. auditors (Sinking	157.20		dren's Ald Soc.) Transportation of Furney to asylum ROADS AND 1	eridges.		D. B. Alleman, Commonwealth cost W. D. Glinger, Clerk, Commonwealth costs, Huber Penn	26.95 15.25	AUTHORIZING THE BOROUGH OF CETTYSBURG TO CONTRACT WITH GETTYSBURG LIGHT COMPANY FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS.
Outstanding duit rent 1913. 142.13 Outstanding tax liens 110.80 County tax duplicate 1914	Mountjoy, W Bereaw 66.39 5.00 Mt Pleasant, P Keiser 134 50 9.00 New Oxford, J Winand 24.00 50	C. S. Duncan, Atty. Co. auditors	11.16 35.00	1	Willoughby Run bridge (new) Times. Pub. Co. adv\$ Compiler, adv	$\frac{2.75}{3.60}$		W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth, Irvin Fair W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth, Edw. Cullison	22.86 14.05	Whereas. The Borough of Gettysburg by reason of the former excessive cost of electricity has heretofore authorized the construction, equipment, operation and mainte-
County tax duplicate 1914 (spring)	Reading, B Nickey 19.50 12.50 Straban, F Beamer 198.00 10.50 Turone Vm Deatrick 62.00 8.00	E. H. Berkheimer,	141.32 59.09		Adams Co. Ind. adv. Plans and specifictins Herman Bream, auto hire	2.54 58.59 3.25		Melvin Reibold, Commonwealth No. 15 April 1913 W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth, Harry Albright		nance of a intricipal plant for furnishing electric lights for the streets and other public places within said Borough; and, WHEREAS, The Gettysburg Light Company
	York Springs, G Day 10.50 59 Total\$\$10.50 \$135.00	IC W. Gardner, Reg.	1.70 22.10	ì	Inspection	8.80 2.00 1674.11		R. D. Wible, Dist. Atty., Com- wealth, Henry Case W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth, No. 10 April, Arnold]	now offers to furnish and maintain all neces- sary electric street lights at an annual cost which does not exceed the annual cost ar which the Borough could reasonably expect
Dog tax duplicate 1914 (spring) 135.00 Temporary loans 36000.00	OUTSTANDING TAXES—1912 Bendersville\$ 13.91 Franklin 49.04	county officers' ac- counts	85.00 800.00 900.00		Hartley-Ziegler Co. extras	7.89 11.70	4551 80	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth, Edward Sheely W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common-		to operate and maintain a municipal plant for the same purpose, and thereby enabling the Borough to save the amount of the ini-
Fine C. L. Myers J. P	Gettysburg 350.85 Hamilton 89.47 New Oxford 28.80 532.07	N. R. Beamer, salary and expenses S. M. Keagy, salary	985.45		Road and bridge v'ws Annual bridge inspec- tion		1774.63 413.75 119.70	wealth, No. 14, April 1913, Houck Thad. Flemming, Commonwealth, W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common-	9.75 1.60	tial cost of constructing and equipping such municipal plant; therefore, The Town Council of the Borough of Get- tysburg, County of Adams and State of
count)	1913. Bendersville 78.27 Franklin 464.39	S. Mc. Eicholtz, salary and expenses J. D. Swope, solicitor	981.65 977.80 300.00		Conowago and Union Twps., aid State aid road (Big- lerville Bor.)		100.00 3301.47	wealth cost No. S, April, Wentz W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth cost, No. 1, April, Am-	21.44	Pennsylvania does ordain: Section 1. That the Borough of Gettysburg contract with the Gettysburg Light Company for the purchase from said com-
Fine Wm. E. Olinger (Staub & Myers. 200.00	New Oxford 66.01 1914.	T. Marshall Mehring Prothonotary Wm.E. Olinger, Clerk of Courts	390.95 734.35	ł	C. C. Crouse lumber (Rebert's) F. H. Deatrich, re- pairs, McIlhenny's.			brose W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth cost, No. 13, April		pany of electric street lighting for the period and at the prices and upon the conditions- hereinafter contained, and that the Presi- dent of the Town Council be directed to exe-
(Mauss) Fine J. L. Hill J. P. (col lected) 4.00	Abbottstown 12.75 Arendtsville 177.56 Bendersville 331.62 Berwick 149.58	M. A. L. Trostle, Director of Poor, saland exp.	342.00	į	H. W. Fohl, repairs, (Warren's) H. W. Fohl, repairs		66.11	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth cost, Himes Morris Shellman, Commonwealth	16.40	cute such contract in the name and on be- half of this Borough and that the seal of this Borough be affixed unto such contract
Chas. W. Bucher guardian. 52.25 (David Hake	Biglerville \$7.79 Butler 570.23 Conowago 477.59 Cumberland 530.31	Director of Poor sal. and exp P. P. Eisenhart, Director of Poor, sal.	342.00		(Dicks')	:	2.75	W. A. Bigham, Commonwealth cost Chas. Stover, Commonwealth cost	40.00	and attested by the Secretary of its Town- Council. Section 2. That the said contract with the Gettysburg Light Company shall be in the
Edward Gitt (Clayton Gitt). 23.23 Elsie Braunreuter (Hettie Braunreuter)	East Berlin settled Fairfield 31.39 Franklin 786.97	ond exp. Dr. J. P. Dalbey, Physician to jail.	342.00 40.00		(Rhodes No. 2) W. J. Fohl, repairs (Deardorff's Burnt Mill)		4.55		30.05	form and upon the terms and conditions following, namely: "The Gettysburg Light Company agrees to supply electricity to the Borough of Get-
Ruff) 311.25 J. Bell Weaver (Robt. 45.50	Germany 36.54 Gettysburg 1511.32 Hamilton settled	G. A. Raffensperger, Sealer and Inspec- tor G. A. Raffensperger.	1000.00		Henry Baker, repairs (Kubn's Fording) J. F. Herting, repairs (Roth's Mill)		1.75	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth cost. No. 15 Aug. 1914 W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth cost. No. 13 Jan. 1914	20.50	tysburg for lighting the streets, alleys, high- ways and other public places within said Borough and for that purpose to furnish, install, maintain and renew all polls, wires.
David Alleman	Highland 263.55 Huntington 651.73 Latimore 314.38	Sealer and Inspec- tor, expenses		287.93	J. F. Herting, repairs (Arendtsville) Chas. Carey, lumber (Roth's Mill)		\$.70 32.50	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth cost, No. 25 Aug. 1914 W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common-	41.85	lamps, equipment and other apparatus neces- sary therefor, as follows: (1). To furnish such number as the Bor- ough may from time to time require and
W. E. Olinger (Edw. Cullison) Wm. E. Olinger (Harry	Littlestown 79-70 McSherrystown 616.10 Menallen 662-96	Dismissed Cases: R. S. Harnish R. M. Straley	45.58 17.26		J. W. Fohl, repairs (Baugher's) G. L. McDannell,		5.65	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth cost, No. 37 Aug. 1914 W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common-	19.10	designate of 32 and 60 candle power lights or lamps of the kind known as "Exhausted Tungsten Filiment Lamps" and of 80 and
Wm. E. Olinger (Edw	Mountjoy 214.28 Mountpleasant 626_12 New Oxford 93.75 Oxford 421.22	V. H. Lilly L. H. Meals J. L. Hill S. E. Gochenaur	174.58 7.12 50.62 8.17		repairs (Weikert's) T. C. Riley, repairs (Zora) Geo. I. Mayers, lum-		5.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth cost. No. 7 Aug. 1914 W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common-	34.55	100 and 250 chodle power lights or lamps of the kind known as "Nitrogen Filled Lamps," all of said lights or lamps to be maintained and from time to time renewed
Wm. E. Olinger (Ambrose). 32.30 Wm. E. Olinger (Cassatt). 18.30 Wm. E. Olinger (Himes) 16.40	Reading	Harry Low	13.29 7.50		ber (Kingsdale) . C. K. Criswell, filling (Bragtown road) . R. M. S. Gilbert, re-		1.00	wealth cost, Harry Small, W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth cost, No. 2 Nov. 1914 W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common-		and replaced so that they shall at all times illuminate substantially to their full normal capacity. (2). To erect, install and place and
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 15 Aug-14) Olinger (No. 13	York Springs 90.04 11817.19 OUTSTANDING QUIT RENTS	Sheriff		2484.02	pairs (Orttanna). Tate and Cole, lumber (Arendtsville) J. R. Hartman, re-		2.70 36.50	wealth cost, No. 8, No. 9, No. 5 W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common-	59.60 7.40	from time to time to change the location of said lights, on the public streets, alley, highways and other public places in the Borough, at and to such places and at and
Jan-14	Gettysburg (1912) 163.23 Gettysburg (1913) 57.73 Gettysburg (1914) 188.73 	G. R. Thompson,	386.95 399.73		pairs (Brown's & Markles) Baseboar & Mehring	-	23.70	wealth cost. Staub & Myers W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Common- wealth cost. Mackley		to such elevations as may be designated from time to time by the Town Council of said Borough
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 36 15.50 Aug-14) Wm. E. Olinger No. 37 19.10	OUTSTANDING TAX LIENS Entered prior to 1914	Petit Jury pay Constables' returns Advertising and Printi	2001.26 678.92		hardware (Kings- dale) Carey & Raffensperger painting, Warren's.	<u> </u>	2.57 28.40	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth cost, No. 12 Aug. 1914 John Forry, Commonwealth cost, G. R. Thompson, Sheriff, Com-		til one hour before sunrise, except on
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 33 Aug-'14) Wm. E. Olinger (No. 7 32.98	Collectors fees 1910 08 Collectors fees 1912 95.71	Compiler Star & Sentinel Adams Co. Ind Times Pub. Co.	65.00 128.00 66.59		Carey & Raffensperger, painting (Rhodes' No. 1)	,	86.00	monwealth cost. Mauss W. E. Olinger. Clerk, Common- weath cost. Robert Johnson C. W. Bucher. guardian support	18.81	strictly cloudless, moon-light nights, when they need not burn or illuminate from one hour after moon-rose until one hour before moon-set, unless during such time the moon
Wm. E. Olinger (H. Small) . 16.20	Collectors fees 1913 408.23 Collectors fees 1914 1498.03 Collectors fees quit	Court officers pay Stenographer's pay Boarding jury Co. Detective's pay	443.96 190.00 12.00		(Spangler's) D. P. Wagner, repair (Kuhn's Fording) A. F. White, repairs		2.00 41.55	of insane for David Hoke Dauphin Co. Directors Poor sup-		is obscured. (4). A record showing the time of turning on and off of said lights shall be kept by the Company which shall at all times be
Wm. E. Olinger (Kump) 7.40 Wm. E. Olinger (Staub & 12.12	POSTAGE AND PRINTING Collectors (1912) 23.72	(Emmons in White case)	99.11 72.60		(White's) S. A. Worley, filling (Two Taverns)			Edward Gitt, support of insane for Clayton Gitt Elise Braunreuter, support of in-		open to the inspection of the Borough, it officers, employees and agents, and at an itimes the lambs, equipment and other ap-
Wm. E. Olinger (Mackley) 20.62 Wm. E. Olinger (No. 12 Aug. 14	Collectors (1914) . 29.70 Abatements (1914) 2523.34		RINTING.	4671.43	C. Ralph Hart, filling (3 Deardorff Eurnt Mill) R. R. Criswell, paint-		8.25	sane for Hettie Braunreuter. Dauphin Co. Poor Directors, sup- port of insane for Roste Noel D. P. McPherson, Atty., support	61.50	paratus used in supplying electricity an aforesaid to the Borough shall be open to examination and inspection by the Borough, its agents and officers.
Meivin Reibold	Exonerations, 1910 3.10 Exonerations, 1912 167.08 Exonerations, 1913 \$28.19 Exonerations, 1914 69.20	Account Adams Co. Ind., Alms House Acct Star & Sentinel, Co.	115.50 117.00	I	ing (Roth's Mill). Geo. Garrett. repairs (Geiselman's) David Rhodes, repairs	-	40.00 5.50	Dauphin Co. Poor Directors, sup-	311.25 7.50	(5). If any of said lights be not lighted, or shall not illuminate to substantially their full normal capacity, for any continuous period of more than two hours in any one
Morris Sherman. 40.00 W. A. Bigham. 1.00 Chas. Shover. 1.00 Frank Sadler (Jas. Sadler). 6.54	COUNTY ORDERS	Stor & Sentinel Alms	115.50 117.00 115.50		(Rhodes' No. 1) J. A. Eckert, painting (Weaver's & Deckert's)	÷		R. D. Myers, for sale of old lumber Ella B. Toot, quit rent release	45.50 15.00 10.00	shall be entitled to deduct from the price to be paid therefor the sum of five cents for
Thaddeus Flemming	State tax on county bonds 200.0	Compiler, Alms House	117.00	1	Geo. Bricka, repairs (White's) Israel Crouse, repairs (Co. bridge in Union		22.00	W. Howard Dicks, for sale of old	8.00	lamps of 250 C. P. and over. Provided, that no deduction shall be made for outager occasioned by the act of God, or causes beyond the reasonable control of the Light
R. D. Myers, Treas. (old lumber) 15.00	Postage. Co. Supt., Commissioners and Co. Treas. offices	lnspector of W. & M. (Fairbanks)	JILDINGS.	200.00	Twp.) Tate & Cole, lumber (Reading's) Harvey C. Brown, re-			Geo. W. Baker. Clerk. Common Pleas jury fees Exoperation tax 1913, Geo. D. Rohn	4.00	Company, when the Borough shall be en- titled to deduct a proportionate amount for the time during which they were not "o lighted. The written report of any police
W. Howard Dicks (old lumber)	Association 31.6 Bigierville A. H. & P. Association 522.0 School director's association. 200.0	J. Chronister, brushes Repairs (plumbing.	24.90 18.35		pairs (Kohler's Mill) Lower Bros., oil		5.35	Annie W. & J. W. C. O'Neal, quit rent release Return interest, Gettysburg Na-	60.00	or other duly appointed officer or agent of the Borough as to the time during which said lights are not lighted as required shall
T. Marshall Mehring (Com. pleas jury fee)	Teachers Institute	painting) 0 Electric light and 0 supplies	110.45 109.11 98.53		J. Harry Pecher, lumber (White's) Jno. W. Fidler, re-		3.00 35.30	T. M. Mehring, Prothy., Common Pleas jury fees W. H., Annie W. & J. W. C.	5.00	be prim facie evidence of the same. (6). The light Company shall furnish electric current for the lighting of the Unsine House and Lock-Up free of charge to
Annie W. & W. H. O'Ne21 quit rent releases	Tombstones for soldiers	o Telephone rentals and tolls (C. V. Tel. & Tel. Co.	162-15		pairs (Bender's (Church Chas. M. Eicholtz, lumber (McDan-		7.75	O'Neal, quit rent release County share liquor licerse Non-resident hunters' licenses Additional tames, W. S. Brown	900.00 10.00	excess of that amount at the rate of sit
W. H. Annie & J. W. C. O'Neal (quit rent release) 41 20 T. Yarshall Mehring (com.	Isaac Carter, extra services (1914) Tsaac Carter, washing towels	O Telephone rentals and tolls (Bell Co.) O Gettysburg Gas Co. (gas at Jail and	152.40		pell's & Baugher's) D. E. Brandt, lumber (inter-county, Jacob's Mill)		25.17 1.46	Additional taxes, Martin Flohr Liberty township	. 53	ard meter. IN Consideration Wherefor, the Borough of Gettysburg agrees to pay unto the Get- tysburg Light Company in monthly install-
T. Marshall Mehring (com. pleas jury fee)	Overpaid taxes (J V Ulrich	Fuel	29.67 148.53		I. M. Stoner repairs (Hereter's Mill) W. F. Flemming, repairs McIlhen		3.31	CR. By souply orders \$ 97657.61	128077.10	ments on or before the 29th day of the cal- endar month next succeeding the month of consumption the following sums, less de- ductions and penalties hereinbefore men-
(Co. share liquor license 500.00 G. E. Spangler. Co. Treas. (nonres. hunter's license) 10.00 Additional Taxes:	Overraid taxes (C S Young	2 Winding clock Cleaning Court House	75.99 15.00 84.82		ny's) Ralph Beamer, filling 'Heiges' & Taylor's		3.80 7.00	Outstanding tax for 1817.19 Outstanding tax for 1100.12		tioned, to wit: For \$2 candle power lamp at the rate of \$10.25 per lamp per year. For \$0 candle power lamp at the rate of
N. S. Brown col. East Berlin (not assessed) 1914	Overpaid taxes (D P McPherson) Overpaid taxes (J G Decker 13.5	Insurance	4.10 10.75 44.27	1084.87	twice) Co. Treas. fees Bal. on hand		2441.44	Outstanding tax for		\$11.65 per lamp per year. For \$0 candle power lamp at the rate of \$13.41 per lamp per year. For 100 candle power lamp at the rate of
Spring assessments (1912) . 42.31 Spring assessments (1913) . 385.00 Percentage added (1914) . 712.49	Overpaid taxes (C M Wolf col. Latimore)	Advertising:	REGISTRATIO	NS.	STATEMENT OF ASSITES Assets. Outstanding taxes	<u>-</u>		Exonerations for '14 69.20 Postage and print- ing cards for '14 29.70		\$16.48 per lamp per year. For 250 candle power lamp at the rate of \$26.74 per lamp per year.
Total	Viewers for division of Hamilton township.	Compiler Candles Assessors pay, party enrollment	. 18.99 2.55 541.78		Outstanding quit rents Outstanding tax liens Due from State bountles	('07 Act)	409.69 90.21	for 1914 188.73 Col. fees for 1913 498.23 Experations for 13 828.19		It is murually agreed that the period dur- ing which lights shall be furnished under this agreement shall commence on March 1, 1915, and be fully ended on March 1, 1920.
District Collector regular spring Abbs tn. J. Kinneman. \$ 428.58\$ 3.50	Appropriation to Gettysburg Fire Co	Ballots (Star & Senti- nel) Computing returns	456.00 45.00 131.00		Due from State, prima: 1913 Due from State, Bigler & P. Asso.	rille A. H.	2032.62 522.00	Outstanding quit rent for 1913 57.73		and that the contract shall be binding upon and for the benefit of the successors and assigns of the respective parties. It is hereby understood and agreed that
Be'der'v'le W Routso's 403.72 2.02 Berwick, J Flickinger 784.82 4.72 Biylery'le, G Slaybaugh 759.23 7.22	Investigating Incorrigible child (Dr Witmer)	Cupplier	39.00 151.14 12.60		Due from State, prima: 1914 Due from State, bounties Sinking Fund and inter-	("13 Act)	4255.00	Col. fees for 1912 95.71 Expensions for 12 167.08		neither the purpose nor intent nor the obligation of this contract, if and when approved by the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is such as.
Butler, W J Fohl 1883-34 20-40 Conowaço, G D Rahn. 2480.88 20-40 Cumberland, H Beard 2300.33 19-38 East Berlin, N Brown 1149-40 8-75	Appropriation to Fairfield G A R Post (Memorial Day)	Election officers' par, rentals, etc. General Election:	1541.73 1710.95		Bal. on hand Liabilities.	<u>-</u>	\$259.11	Cel. fees for 191008 Exonerations for 1910 3.10 Outstanding tax liens prior 1914 73.12		to impair or in any wise effect the exercise by said Commission of any of the powers rested in it by the Public Service Company Low approved July 26th, 1913.
Fairfield. E B Swope 521.40 1.25 Franklin. A Carbaugh 2843.29 18.48 Preedom H Wenschhof 822.43 3.68 Common J V Ulrich 1264.85 5.02	Post (Memorial Day)	Registry Assessors pay Printing	PARR TA		County bonds	35500.00	85500.00	Tax liens entered in 1914 19.09 Outstanding Quit rent for 1912 163.23		Section 3. It is hereby understood and agreed that neither the purpose nor intent, nor the obligation of this contract, if and when approved by the Public Service Com-
G. H. Bumbaugh. 6212.57 24.55 Hamilton. Amos Baker 1589.17 10.90 Hamilton. H. Shryock 1895.65 14.72 Highld. W. McGaughey 815.10 5.58 Highld. W. McGaughey 815.10 17.55		Advertising: Star & Sentinel Compiler Adams Co. Ind	105.0		Linkilities over assets . In testimony that ment of receipts and	operoledi. Perusiban-pa	ong state- s. exbibit-	Cards and printing for 1912 23.72		mission of the Commonwealth of Fearsy- vania, is such as, to impair or in any wise vania, it such as, to impair or in any wise
Latimore, R R Fight 2011.09; 18.24 Liberty, Chas Warren 1069.59	son 1914) J. A. Homp- Son 2014 1 Olife Carrier for tree trimming 7.	Furniture (election	-17.13		i man a constitution and the c	true and cor rared with rooks at the	rrect copy the origi- e office of	Can due many initial		The contract of the arminances and parts of
McSherryst'n, F Klunk 1309,89' 19,76 Menallen L A Warren 2040,541 46,54 Mounties: W Bercaw, 2116,86' 16,36	Direnses of Commissioners. Clerk and Solicitor (Com. Convention)	Supplies (J. A.	en.es		the Commissioners and have hereunte set our l seal of this office at Ge of February, 1915. N. R. BEAM	bands and a ttysborg, th	affixed the lis Od day	We, the undersigned, audite County of Adams, State of Personal Adams, State of Personal County of Adams of Personal County of	ors of the absylvania.	ordinances inconsistent berewith and espe- cially the ordinance adopted August 15th. 1914, and approved September 1st. 1914.
New Oxford, J. Winned. 1543-931 DS. 14 Oxford, H. Direbert. 1724-55 DS. 15-15 Oxford, H. Direbert. 2271-94 24-24	vention of Co. Com- missioners 10. G W Paker, services on quit	co Candirs School Arendisville School			S. M. REAGY S. Mc EICHC		(SEAL) (SEAL) (SEAL)	law, do report that we met and settle and adjust according to 1	did audit. aw the ac- e Commis-	lating the erection, construction, equipment, operation and maintenance of an electric light plant, with equipment and facilities for the furnishing of electricity for light-
Typone, Wm Pentriot 1353,45 24,54 Thion, Lavid Sch 2245,54 7,78 York Sumars, 19 Thy 420,701 7,24	Mervin I Westert, Camages there willed by docs 10. H J Biley, damages sheep		7 TAX 1 TELIC S 2500.15	1918.67 MATES.	Addest: GEO. W. BAKER.	-		leary 1914, and ending on the January, 1915, and that said a streed above and entered on R	lst day of seconds as ecord Rook	ing the street manning and pro- i within the Berough of Gripsburg, and pro- taiding for the costs thereof," be and the
Tanal	W H Leininger, Granges sheen killed by Gogs 13. Treigh and extress 73.	Oxford Item) Prestage Assessors Oxforming Post Cards			AUDITOR'S			John the said country of Adams 16 Spanist Treasurer of country	l a balance - George E the sum et	sany shall remburse the Parough for the
Postrict Collecter regular spring Ablistin, J. Kinnerran, 185,47 Arendisville, J. Dushey 14,68 200	WHERE SUPPLIES Which is the Store Thorner and Thorner Tooken 244,50	Transcribing	15.17 169. 3 170.69		To the Henorable, the of Common Pleas of We, the undersumed tors to stille, adjust the	Y Adams C L duly elec Le public as	ounty: ried audi- ceounts o	Dight Thousand Two Hundred and 11-100 (88.289.11) Pollar outstanding tax to be Thirteen Nine Hundred Effreeven and 29	tighty-niuds. s. and the Thousand	Public Service Commission of the Common- realth of Francylevinia for approval. Enacted and cadasied this 2nd day of
Arendisville, J. Bushev. 116.65' Bederivle, W. Routsoff, 108.46' Berwick, J. Flickinger. 168.69' Biglervle, G. Slaylough. 421.62, 13.66 Butler, W. J. Fohl	I A Thompson of Pockets and I Think Docket 47,79 Owings Co. Ink-	Finding Traphestes Transcripts Transcript Personal Property Blanks	25.45		the Treasure and Co county, do report the P eral statement of said list day of January, 19	mmissioners ollowing to accounts. 14. to the	s of said be a gen- from the Ist day o	1 0-57,000 Bellars. In testimony whereof, we have core bands and seals at the cold his Ind day of February.	re hereunic office afore- 1915.	February, 1915. E. L. BUTT. President.
Conowago, G. D. Bahn. 517.751 2.17 Cumberland, H. Deard. 482.556 East Berlin, N. Brown 483.500 Fairfield, D. E. Swope 407.221	wells 11. 28.00 L Bicheltz, Type- writer Supplies and repairs 3.50	(Pal. 1913) Printing Spring Assessment supplies Military Rell	200,69 20,50		January, 1915. George pret, and the County the County of Adams:	: E. Spanzi Commissio as following	e: Die miij iii die	RORT. P. DIENL LUTHER R. SLATFAUG GEO P. AUGHINBAUG	(JAES) (JAES) HE	C. R. HITZMILLER.
Franklin, A Carvaum 1944-06 Freedom H Wenschhof 134-10 Germany, J V Ulrich 155-50 Gilfe, H Fumbarith, 3808-87	W Mann, Rubber Bands 5.70 M Paugherty, Ink	School Board and Read Board Tran- scripts	210.00		Pal on hand last settle Duplicate for county to Duplicate for State tax	ment\$ ax. 1914. x. 1914	54083.14	TREAS. A. C. S. D. R	EPORT	NOTICE
Hamilton, Amos Baker 222,45 Hamiltban, H.Shryock 209,81 Hebra W. McCaughey 124,20 25,40	Frads 9.25 Bushnell Co. Bind- ing Straps 15.75 Mary Hunt Sup-	Clerk bire on tax duplicates	75.00 Enitentiary	0579.34	ISpring assessment tax.	1913 12 1914	9708.54 2488.96 445.44	Account of C. Arthur Griest, with the Adams County School Association, 1914.	Treasurer Directors	The first and final account of the Citizens' Trust Company of Gettyshurg. Trusters of the dozen fund in the extrate of Samu-
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An Open, Square, Aboveboard, Direct Appeal to the Intelligence and Judgment of the People

The railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey believe that the public should be fully advised concerning the Full Crew laws in these states. Costly experience has demonstrated that these laws have worked to the detriment of public interest and that their repeal would redound greatly to the advantage of the people.

Not a Fight On Trainmen

The railroad companies making this announcement wish the public to clearly understand that this appeal is in no way to be construed as being aimed at the trainmen in their employ, nor is it an effort to curtail operating expenses at the cost of public safety or service.

The companies point to the fact, with justifiable pride, that whenever public safety and convenience demanded an increased number of employes the necessary men were put on trains. Echind this statement is a record of advancements and improvement achievements which is a most vital factor of

But when arbitrary laws are passed which compet these refrond companies to burden their payrolls with some \$2,000,000 annually for wasted, unversaried extra labor, and which actually means a decrease, rather than an increase, in operating efficiency, together with heavier casualty lists, it is underiable that the public thould be put in full touch with existing conditions that the people may judge with for themselves should an effort be made to impugn the sincere motives which prompt his educational campaign.

A twenty-nine-car freight train can be opcicied with five men. Add a car and an extra man must go on. The law requires no larger crew on a hundred-car train.

A four-car passenger train can run with five mon. On a five-car or longer train there must be an extra man. Even if all the cars are Pullmans, with porters and a Pullman conductor, a six-man railroad crew is required.

in the end car.

requirements. The 1,198 passenger trains which were provided with crews equal to or in excess of

the law's requirements consisted principally of local or semi-local trains, making frequent stops and handling a large number of passengers. The second brakeman was employed to expedite the departure of trains from stations and to assist conductors in collecting tickets.

The 1,081 freight trains on which the law required no additional men consisted of local freight trains carrying package freight, on which brakemen were required to load and unload cars; road shifters, doing a large amount of work, necessitating the throwing of switches and much hand braking on cars; mine trains, placing empty cars and picking up loaded cars, and through slow freight trains of heavy tonnage on the Philadelphia and Middle Divisions on which the brakemen riding on the front part of the trains were required to assist the firemen.

The effect of the Full Crew laws in forcing extra men into already adequate train crews, thus dividing responsibility, has been to increase the hazard of operation. This fact is conclusively proved by the official figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The great number of persons killed who were neither employes nor passengers have not been included, for it is obvious that extra men on trains are powerless to prevent such casualties. The Pennsylvania Full Crew law took effect on July 19, 1911. The Commission's

figures show that for the three-year period preceding this date 10,186 employes and passengers were killed. Since the law became operative, the total number killed shows an increase, or 10,372 persons.

The casualty list of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the six months preceding the enactment and the first six months of 1914, when the law was in full force and effect, discloses the following startling comparison:

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What the Extra Man Costs

Twenty Railroads in Pennsylvania and New Jersey last year paid; in employment of superfluous brakemen .\$2,000,000 It would have returned 5% on\$40,000,000 It would have block signaled 800 miles of track

Rejected by Other States

A Full Crew law was enacted in Missouri and signed by the Governor in Aprill 1913. In November, 1914, it was submitted to a referendum vote. The people repudiated the law by a vote of 324,085 against 159,593.

A proposed Full Crew law for Texas failed to pass owing to the popular protest against it, led by the farmers. In 1907, Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, vetoed an attempt to enact a

Full Crew law in that state. In 1912, Governor John A. Dix, of New York, also vetoed a Full Crew measure. Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, vetoed a Full Crew bill passed by the legislature.

In 1913 the State Assembly wisely referred a Full Crew law to the Railroad Commission of Connecticut, who promptly condemned it. Governor Cruce, of Oklahoma, vetoed a Full Crew bill in 1913.

Attempts to enact Full Crew laws in Colorado, Delaware, Virginia, and Ohio were defeated. In Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland such laws are in force. In

the interest of the public, the railroads, and the great body of railroad employes, these burdensome laws should be repealed. In Pennsylvania, approximately 65,000 men are employed in train service. Only 2,500 of these are extra brakemen.

Will Wage a Just Fight

Railroads operating in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are determined to place their case squarely and fairly before the people of those states. They are firmly convinced that the people—ail of whom, without exception, are affected more or less directly by the imposi-tion of this annual \$2,000,000 burden, and thousands of whom are direct sufferers—will, knowing what a continuation of these harmful laws means to them, voice their wishes in no

uncertain way to their elected representatives at Herrichurg and Trenton.

This camed an of public enlightenment will be waged by the rulivoads in a manner that cannot possibly be legitimately assailed. There will be no leabying, no star chamber conferences, or private deals to influence public opinion or legislative action. The campaign will be fought in the open, purely on its merits.

Railroad Pledge to Trainmen and Public

Definitely and finally to give public notice that the salitands are only a square deal all around in this moder, the presidents of the Pounsy'movie, Reflect Company, To refer his & Reading Reflect Company and Dollmore & Obio Reflect Company, in announcing on February 3 that it railroads intended to work for repeal of the Full Grew laws, pledged themselves as follows:

"Let us add that if there shall be evidence that without such laws the railroads would raderman trains, to the hordship of employee or the detriment of or farger to the public, that, essuming the present Public Service acts do not give to the commissions emplo powers to determine what crows are necessary on different trains and to compel the rail-roads to man trains as ordered, we will openly support such amendments to the present acts as may be necessary to give such assurance."

The reflected now appeal directly to the people, who demand the greatest safely at all times and who realize that a policy of wise economy, and not one of wasted revenue, will enable the railroads to adequately fulfill their obligations and meet those demands as they should be met.

R. L. O'DONNEL. Chairman, Executive Committee, Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

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calm and dispassionate consideration of the laws in question.

How Full Crew Law Works

A milk or express train of twenty or more cars, running through, sealed, and virtually without stops, must carry a crew of six. The only place four of them would ride would be

When the Full Crew law became effective in Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines East of Pittsburgh and Erie were operating in Pennsylvania 2,971 weekday trains. Of these, 1,198 passenger and 1,061 freight trains were manned up to or beyond the law's

Official Casualty Statistics

GIVE MOTHER THE VOTE



Favorable Action is Expected Soon, Despite the Lobbying of Unfrie idly "Interests"

HOUSE VOTE INTERESTING

Fifty Republicans and Twentyone Democrats Break Party Pledges

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 17. - Despite the determined opposition of "interests" that are afraid to give women the ballot, the equal suffrage bill has been approved by the lower House and is now in the Senate. It is still being fought there by the same lobbyists that tried to block it in the House, but BILLION WANTS a favorable vote is expected upon it. before the end of the month, as the ruling spirits in the Senate are in favor of letting the suffrage question be decided by the people at the polis this

The fight in the House against the night before the vote was taken, it was The Governor Adds That No loliver B. Lightner generally believed that the majority for the suffrage resolution would be overwhelming. This belief was based upon the fact that both the Republican and Democratic parties had included suffrage planks in their platforms and urged the referendum of the question heartily endorsed the plans of the to the voters. Additional strength was Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Assogiven to the theory that at least the ciation to get the suffrage resolution Republicans would vote for it by the through both Houses early in the sesfact that Governor Brumbaugh had sion, but has made the significant asurged the adoption of the suffrage sertion that "no loyal Republican resolution in his inaugural address.

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SWIFT ACTION ON THE SUFFRAGE BILL

Against the Measure

could vote against it"

In a recent interview with Mrs. fifty Republicans bolted their platform. Frank M. Roessing, president of the

ticket and cast their ballots against platform, but a part of my own perthe resolution. Twenty-one Democrats sonal platform, and I am in favor of followed suit with the result that the having quick action upon it. Moreover. final vote on the measure was 100 ayes I will do all in my power to aid its and 71 nors. (In the preceding ses- speedy passage. I want to see the sion of the legislature when the suf- cuestion of a suffrage amendment to frage question was first brought up, the State constitution so before the people this Fall. Inasmuch as Penn--si- sylvania today has a Republican administration and that party is in power, there can be no doubt as to the favorable action on the suffrage Mill" รามายนายทำ โรกร้องที่มีคมายน

"The assumption being," says Mme. Schwimmer, "that the woman not only has less need to cat than a man has, but that her row eats less than a man's

suffragist who was in one of Mme. Schwimmer's audiences recently. "Think of the poor cor who is unfortunate enough to be owned by a County School Directors.

The following is a list of the school directors of the county with the officers of the board. The greater majority attended the annual county convention at Gettysburg last week.

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Gettysburg Charged With Tax Evasion on Beer. The Fink Brewing Co., of Harrisburg, a corporation well known in this place, is charged with evading the government tax on beer, ale and porter sold in bottles from its plants, and legal action has been brought by the United States revenue authorities against the Fink Brewing Co., of Harrisburg, in the United States district court in Scranton through the offices of United States Attorney Roger L. Burnett.

The Fink Brewing Company is under the jurisdiction of the Ninth Revenue District, with headquarters in Harrisburg. Chief Revenue Collector Fred Kirkendall, when interviewed, refused to comment on the Gettysburg
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of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1000. The maximum fine for the 22 alleged offenses would be \$20.000.

Fairfield It is claimed that approximately Fairfield A40 harrels of beer were run off into bottles on which the government never received revenue between Au-Gettysburg gust 1. 1913. and March 30, 1914.
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Gust 1. 1913. and March 30, 1914.
Papers in the suit will be served on the company's officials. The scheme by which the brewery is alleged to have deceived the revenue agents is one of the most novel that has been Gettysburg uncovered in a decade.

Fairfield According to the government the Fairfield tanks, one of 43 barrel capacity and these tanks the bottles are filled after an agent of the revenue department has been on hand to apply the IGNITION. High-tension magneto. No dry batteries required. Indetax as the beer or ale or porter is Kingsdale Littlestown cle through an inlet pipe and the bottles are filled from a hose line attached to an outlet pipe at the bottom of the tank.

ing check on the quantity of beer! that is placed in bottling tank, is to have a revenue agent present when WHEELBASE. 106 inches. the tanks are filled or refilled. On of which is in the custody of the; revenue agent.

No beer can pass through the inlet unless the agent is on hand to open the lock. A gauge on the side of the tank records the barrel contents, and when the tank is filled the agent closes the lock with his key, and charges the brewery an amount of the tank.

According to the bill of complaint According to the bill of complaint airfield in the present case, the Fink Company installed a pump operated by steam and refilled the tanks by in-York Springs jecting beer through the outlet pipes York Springs by steam power. When the tanks York Springs for low, the brewery, it is alleged. Willys: Idaville would in the absence of the recenue York Springs inspector, start the pump and refil the tanks, thus deceiving the inspec-York Springs for who held the key to the natural York Springs avenue for refilling the tank, the in-York Springs let pipe. This method, it is alleged. York Springs was used on 22 different dates between August 1, 1913, and March 30, 1014, while to ward off suspicion the tanks were occassionally filled while the revenue agent was present.

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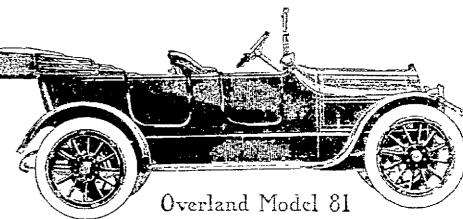
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, woman teacher!" she said.

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On MONDAY, MAR, 15, 1945, the undersigned will sell at public sale and morthorm township, 2 miles known as the Ashland Stock Farm, southwest of Fairfield and 4 miles of miles west of Gettysburg, Pa., and north of Emmisburg, the following 1-2 miles south of McKnightstown, personal propertys B following 1-2 miles south of McKnightstown personal propertys S following 1-2 miles south of McKnightstown personal propertys S following 1-2 miles south of McKnightstown personal propertys S following 1-2 miles south of McKnightstown personal propertys S following 1-2 miles south of McKnightstown will dispose of ins entire and could be supposed to the south of McKnightstown will dispose of ins entire the following sycars old, good single and double driver and good offside worker, with blenty of style and girl is took and farming equipment at public and double driver and good offside to work anything 1-2 miles south of Style and girl is were. No. 2 roam mare rising 7 years old, work anything 1-2 miles south of the south of the style of the st

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HE fiscal year just finished has shown us a very decided increase in business during November, December and January,--Notwithstanding pessimistic reports coming from other sections of our land and to which many of our people have made themselves believe that they share. The reason for this increased business is we believe because we have kept fully stocked not allowing ourselves to be affected by adverse reports of other towns. We have made extraordinary preparation for MID-WINTER and SPRING business and goods are coming in now by almost every freight and express.

We are optimistic on this year's possibilities, and since in almost all lines, prices are particularly low, it was a temptation to buy heavily, so that we will be better stocked than usual.

New Suits and Skirts

New Silk and Worsted Dresses

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SATURDAY, FEB 20, 1915.

CONTRAL SCHOOLS. Ager listening to the address of Dr. Coxton on the rural educal prob-De can not help wondering E. C. Brinton and family, near the , school directors will do things a aface to an absorbing desire this stome of the good tilings pointceter by going on in Old Adams. I. the directors go together consone of the things recom- an employee of Livingston Shoe Facmen I by the very best advisers tory. New Oxford, and Miss Annic For stance why carnot the school Strasbaugh, daughter of Mr. and directors of Arendesville, Menallen. Franklin and Butler get together and town, were married at Conewago establish a central school at Arendts- Chapel on Sunday evening by the tille. That borough has two school buildings to offer as on equipment. From b acres near by might be homelt by the townships for playgroved and farm work. Each township might suspend the nearest school or schools and teachers cut out added to the central equipment. Agricultural Department and Domestic Science Department should be Reinewald, D.D., and Rev. L. B. added under the vocational law, for Heasley. They will reside in Emthen the State ways everthirds of mit burg. the expense. Our suggestion as to Aren to ille is because of the equipup there are slow to move, there are Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Elder, and Bernary other points in the county hard On, son of Mr, and Mrs. Wm. of the Christian of three of four districts could had too way ried at a poptial mass by Rev. Fr. such a control school. Why not Hayden, the attendants being Miss

APPLE OUTLOOK.

There is no question that the apdie Er vier todige e ab essinse mane this be did not forch few years ago. The care of the orchard is a graving science. He must come to The standardized pack and there is muc'e to be learned yet anout marksting the crop and much to be done in the way of publicity to increase the demand for the apple. We do not, however, have any anxiety or fear for the Adams county fruit grower, expressed by Mr. Tyson, in his talk at the apple growers' meeting at Arendisville last week. The Adams county apple in quality is at the top in the apple market. The flaver surpassing apples north, east, at Eric gave the bride an auto as a south and west. Our Adams county wedding present. Adams county apple has a color and farmers are making no mistake to commercialize the exceptional fruit soil of the county in the raising of apples that are in quality, color and flavor at the top of the apple culti- of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chronister of Q vation. The Adams county apple can be kep at the head, so that the Miller of Hanover. demand for our apple will be in preference to all others. Adams county has the apple that will stand out in all promotion and publicity tests. In other words we are optimistic To Take Advantage of Special Offer as to the Adams county apple, grown upon what has been established as ideal fruit soil and which will always give the farmer his best crop-more druggists are advertising today for fifty money to the acre-than can be raised from any other commercial crop.

FULL CREW LAW.

The attention of our readers is invited to the advertisement on third page as to the Full Crew Law now affecting the railroads. When the railroads came to the public with able power of this remedy to core such an open and candid statement these diseases, as well as sick head-it is to be received in the same way and given careful consideration. If agree to refund the money to any the full crew law makes unnecessari- customer whom the medicine does not ly more costly railroading, with the quickly relieve and cure. public paying the expense, it should be corrected. The truth is this country was welded into a great empire with its thousands of miles of ever made for half its regular price railroad built during a period of lib- with the personal guarantee of a we'l eral spisities to the railroads. The known outlness man to refund the swing from such a time has been to money if it does not give satisfaction.

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Bridge Wanted.

About twenty residents of Cum- remedy, so great is the demand, and beriand and Free lom townships and you should not delay taking advan-Postmaster Duncan asked the Countage of this liberal offer they are makty Commissioners on Tuesday to ing this week, build a bridge at the Natural Dam.

The bridge has been authorized for a long while and high waters make delivery of mails impossible frequently during the year. The commissioners have the matter under consideration and either a bridge or a road to avoid the fording will re-

Dog Had Rabies.

A large white hound of George Stroup was killed on Monday after having bitten Master Itub McCul-lough, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCullough, and a number of dogs throughout the town. The head was throughout the town. The head was ent to Philadelphia and report was received on Wednesday that dog had rables. Earl Stream whose band. had been licked by the dog and the little McCullough boy will receive little McCallough boy will receive ALTIMORE A litting of dogs has started and a grant of many leaf result.

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Verna Knox of Baltimore, and Jos. Elder. They will reside in Emmits-

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Sykes, denotifier of Mr. and Mrs.

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known her marriage this week to

Jorperal Charles L. Wolman, late of Jo. K. 5th U. S. Infantry. The mar-

rage took place Aug. 10. 1914, at

Herman - Miller-Rev. Earl C.

Herman who graduated from Get-

tysburg College in 1910 and from the

Seminary in 1013, and Miss Lillian L. Miller, daughter of Dr. W. J. Mil-

ler of Greensburg, were married last

Chronister — Miller,—On Feb. 11. Rev. Joseph Murphy of Midway

married William M. Chronister. son | Q

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H. Rider of Littlestown.

Rev. Fr. Koch.

Fisher-Rider.-Luster W. Fisher On FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1915, the unof Hanover, and Miss Irene S. Rider dersigned will sell at public sale at dersigned having rented his farm, of Littlestown, were married by Rev. his residence in Cumberland town-will sell at public sale at his resi-A. M. Heilman of Hanover, on ship, 4 miles south of Gettysburg, dence in Freedom township, Adams Wednesday evening, Feb. 10. The on the road leading from the Taney-bride is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph town road to Two Taverus, the following from Emmitsburg to lowing personal property: 6 head of Gettysburg, about 2 1-2 miles from good HORSES and MULES, black the former place, 5 head of HORSES, Arter-Bubbs.-Geo. Arter, son of mare, 8 years old, work anywhere, bay mare, a good leader and will good saddle mare and leader, dark work wherever hitched, bay mare, Mr. and Mrs. Ottiwell Arter of near bay mare 7 years old, a fine driver good driver and leader,, bay horse, Abboitstown, and Miss Helen Bubb. who has been making her home with and good worker any place hitched, weighs 1400 lbs., an excellent offside sound and safe for any one, black worker, brown mule, good leader and cen talk it is going to take same place, were united in marriage horse, work anywhere, good saddle will work anywhere hitched, I dark 100 Saturday, Jan. 23, at Littlestown, horse and leader, pair of good blocky bay yearling colt; 12 head of Durham by the Rev. F. S. Lindaman. bay mules, coming 5 years old, will CATTLE consiting of 7 milk cows. work anywhere and are hard to beat, I will be fresh by day of sale, 2 in gray mare mule 8 years old, a good April, I in May, the others are fall leader, will work any place, as good cows: 2 yearling bulls, 3 yearling an all round mule as you can find heifers. FARMING IMPLEMENTS anywhere: 35 head of CATTLE, con- 1 3 in. tread 4-horse wagon and bed. s, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, sisting of 20 fine milk cows, 9 will 1 low down wagon 4-in tread, basket be fresh by day of sale, 3 of the sleigh. Deering binder 6 ft. cut. 2 Mecalves have just been sold off, 2 fresh formick mowers, 5 ft. cut, hay ted-Mrs. James Strasbaugh of near Irishin March, i in April, i in May, 2 in der, McCormick hay rake, 10 ft., win-June, the others fall cows; these are nowing mill, Best Ever gang plow, all large young cows, mostly Dur- good as new, 2 3-horse Mountville ham and Holstein, 5 springing heif- barshare plows, 2 No. 40 Oliver Chill-Gillelan - Beam. - Miss Mary Beam of Emmitsburg, and Robert H. ers. 3 will be fresh by time of sale, ed plows. Deere check row corn Louise Beam, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Gillelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. 5 stock bulls, I red Durham bull, planter with fertilizer attachment, I kill weigh 1000 lbs., 3 fine young Hol- (Spangler corn planter with fertilizer Gillelan of tame place, were married stein bulls fit for service, the balance attachment, Buckeye grain drill, new young stock, consisting of 2 Durham Frailey land roller. Superior disc in Weinesday of last week at the some for the bride by Rev. Chas. bulls, 8 months old, 4 heifers 8 and harrow, good as new, Hallock weed-10 months old, 100 head of HOGS, 6 er. 2 spring tooth harrows, t 3-sec-On-Elder-On Monday of last from 30 10 100 ibs., these hogs are seeder, single, double and triple and, Miss Mary Elder, daughter of mostly Berkshire, some Chester trees, jockey sticks, set of 18 it, hay

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brond sows, I large sow with 10 pigs, tion smoothing harrow, double and the others due to farrow in April and triple shovel plows. American har-May, 90 head of shoats, weighing row and corn plow with broadcast White and as fine a lot of shoats as carrieges, breast, butt, log and cow von will find anywhere. Sale to be- claims, 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets of gin at 12 o'clock sharp when terms front gears, collars, bridles, halters, pair check lines, set of single harness, set double harness, wagon sad-

He, back band with shaft tugs, two ! Leelbarrows, one 40 gal, cooper ketin, a kettle rings, large Davis swing churn. Reid butter worker, ice cream in ezer, pair dehorning shears, dou-'s heater coal stove, parior chunk stove, manure and pitch forks, fince kinds, autograph letters and other parthine, 100 egg incubator, brooder, material that can be authenticated. Will will be closed on day of saic. Sale to commerce at to M. Terms

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RUNK & PECKMAN'S Realty Report

The real estate market during the year 1914 was camparatively dull, but since January tst there has been a marked improvement and it is rapidly approaching its normal state. There is now a good healthy demand through our office both here and at Chambersburg, for properties at fair prices. Several owners came to us in the last few weeks and relisted their properties at fair prices and in each case we quickly found a buyer.

If you have a property to sell, list it with us now at the price you would pay if you were buying instead of selling, and you will get quick results. It is a waste of time and money to offer a property at a price above its actual worth. We want more properties to sell. We have many buyers. But, unless you really want to sell and are willing to cooperate with us and give the same fair treatment you expect us to give you, don't list with us.

Among other recent sales, we report the following: a farm for R. C. Miller, a fine lot on Springs avenue for Mrs. W. C. Sheely, a house and lot on Harover street for C. B. Dougherty, grocery store for R. B. Diehl house and lot on Chambersburg street for John Kimple, house and lot on Railroad street for Isaac Kauffman, also several small country piaces.
PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Biglerville Lots.-We have just listed 3 fine building lots on High St., in Bigierville. These lots are 52 feet wide, have cement pavements water at the front, face the east, lay high overlooking the town and were specially selected several years ago when this plot was first opened on account of their desirable location. Price \$225, \$250, and \$275. If you contemplate building in Biglerville now or in the future it will pay you to buy one of these lots now to be sure of your location. They will never be worth less than to-day.

House and Lot in Gertysburg, 7 room, 2 story brick, located in west part of town in good neighborhood. Slate roof, bath and pantry, front, side and rear porches, graded lawn, poultry house, all buildings new and in fine condition, lot 45 x 180 feet, coment pavements, corner propcrty, price \$3660. Possession April 1st.

House and Lot-8 room frame, near new post office building, front porch, rear porch and balcony, natural wood buish, but air heating plant, both, cas, hot and cold water, large barn, garden and truck patch, fruit, grade'i lawn, very destrable home. Trie 54250: ball cash, balance ean remain in at 5 per cent.; possession subject to tournts lease i r one

Warehouse and Coal Yard.—Doing a Section lossings. This is an eld and profitable business with vell established trace. Full particulars and price to interested parties. A splendid on perturbing to a more in wellsunded business

Gettysburg Building Lots: For fight let en Seminary meaner of their lett \$300.

tro fort for on Seminary avenue, cort of the more gold 180 foct, corner for West Middle strict 3450.

Box 180 feet. West Middle street, \$400.

4, x 180 fect. West Middle stonet, \$456.

52 x 180 fect. Hanover street. \$450. 5) N 240 feet, 4th street, \$510.

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county, Pa., deceared. 18. The first and final account of Ellen Shonefelter, excentric of the will of Henri- of receiving and certain kinds of etta Lings, late of Mesherry-town Berough, points. Adam's county, Pa., deteased. Pair, executor of the will of fam. C. Worley, late of Mt. Pleasest township, Aname

commy, Pal, decensed. The first account of Hairy W. Lookinbill, agent strator of the Cate of Famel Lookinbill, late of Abbotwown Botough, Adand county, Pa., deceased.

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22. The first and final eccent of John M. Blocher, administror d. b. n. of Augustus Hartzell, late of Found township. Adams county, Pa. dece ed.

23. The first and final a point of Rev. Charles H. Shinghoff and Milieu E. Shyder, executors of the will of Merchan Shinghoff. Lite of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams country Pa. Prepared.

Ty, Pa., diceased. C. W. GARINDR. Register of Wells.

In the matter of the Estate of Phillip Cooley, late of the Borof Bendersville. County of Adams and State

In the Orphans Court of Adams County.

of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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at-law of Philip Cooley, deceased, and will be fresh by day of sale. 1 Durham estate, that an appraisement setting I Durham helfer fresh the middle of aside to Rebecca Cooley, widow of April, 2 Holstein beifers will be fresh said Philip Cooley, deceased, property the middle of October, 2 Jersey cows out of said estate amounting to the will have calves by day of sale, one WILLIAM E. OLINGER.

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10. The first and final account of G. H. ing put on record by Recorder C. W. Trostle, administrator of the estate of Fred-Gardner. The mortgage covers about Trostic, administrator of the coate of free-cisck Tribiner, late of fluctionation township. Adams county, Pa., do ea cd., account of David and Liberty township near Charmian P. Forney, executor of the will of Maria S. Shuliz, late of Gittysburg Borough, Adams A large part of the product of the quarries is being used in the making

PUBLIC SALE

On TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1915, the undersigned intending to reduce his stock at public sale on the farm known as the old Trostle farm in Mt. Joy township, Adams county, Pa., about 3 1.2 miles south of Gettysburg, 1 1.2 ms county, Pa., dectaced.

22. The first and finel account of John miles from St. Mark's Church, on the Baltimore pike, and 1 1-2 miles from Round Top will sell 9 head of HORSES and MULES, consisting of I black mare rising 10 years old, will work wherever hitched, an excellent addle mare, weighing about 1400 lbs.. with foal by my horse, I dark bay mare coming 11 years old, regular family mare, excellent in the lead, with foal by my horse, 1 bay stallion 10 years old, weighing about 1300 lbs., a good offside worker with lots of style These horses are fearless of all objects: 6 head of mules coming 2 and 3 years, 1 pair extra fine mouse colored mare mules, well broken double. 1 pair black horse mules with good size and well broken. I pair of odd mules, I hay horse mule and 1 black mare mule of good size and shape; 20 head of deborned CATTLE. Durham and Holstein crossed; 11 head of milk cows, 1 big Durham cow will be fresh middle of March, 1 big blue cow will be fresh Notice is hereby given to the heirs middle of October, 1 Durham heifer all other persons interested in said heifer, will be fresh the middle of May. aum of Five Thousand Dollars, under Jersey heifer will be fresh by day of the Act of April 1, 1909, has been filed sale. Holstein bull weighing about 1250 in my office and confirmed hisi by the I fat heller will weigh about 700 pounds. 2 Court, to be confirmed absolute with Durham heifers 6 months old, 6 stock in thirty days therefrom unless ex- bulls fit for service; 20 head of HOGS, eptions thereto are filed within said 16 head of shoats weighing from 40 to 80 lbs., 3 brood sows, 2 will have pigs by day of sale, the other the middle of April. 1 stock boar; this stock of hogs are full Berkshire. Anybody wishing to see this stock should call and attend this sale. Ten months credit will be given on all purchases over \$5. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock

REUBEN FISSEL. Geo. Martz, Auct. P. A. Miller, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

On SATURDAY, the 6th day of MARCH, 1915, the undersigned will sall at her residence in Fairfield, the following personal property: Oak bedroom suit, bed spring, spring cot, 2 mattresses, chamber set, lounge, parlor tet-a-tete, 2 marble slab tables, oak table, dining table, extension table. bookcase, book shelves, 5 rocking Hagerstown and intermediate chairs, chairs, revolving chair, 6 caneseated chairs, hair cloth rocker, footrest, towel rack, four-legged stool, 6 lamps, 2 of them hanging lamps, lot of gocd books, 32 yds. Brussels carpet. 19 yds. Ingrain carpet, 30 yds. rag carpet. 36 yds. matting, lot of pictures and picture frames, curtain stretcher, Brusels carpet stretcher, lot of window screens, 3 stoves, 1 Blue Flame coal oil stove, an egg stove and a "Perfect" range, wash boiler, 2 wringers, 3 tubs. Perfect" washing machine, lot of dishes, pots, pans and kettles, copper tettle, canned fruit, crocks, glass jars. baskets, and buckets, 6 sad-irons. wheelbarrow, shovels, hoes, saws and axes, brooder, 1-horse wagon, sleigh, 1-2 dozen chicken coops, porch bench, and two porch chairs, lawn mower, ice cream freezer, large step-ladder, potatoes by the bushel. 2 tons hay, 1000 bushels of corn. rotary pump for a 3 inch pipe, and many articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m., at which time the terms will be made known by ANNA H. MACKLEY.

Jas. Caldwell, Auct.

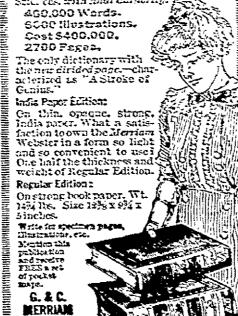
NOTICE.

The Sirst and final account of Walter S. Smalley, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the Pennsylvania Lime Product Company of Adams county. Pa., has been filed and will be confirmed on the first day of March at 10.30 o'clock a. m., unless cause be shown to the contrary.

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A Lecture on How to Secure a Husband

By F. A. MITCHEL

Mrs. Matiida Robbins, a widow of fifty, who had buried four husbands. announced that she would give private rectures in the parlor of her home to young ladies on how to get busbands. A lecture would be given every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

On the first afternoon a numerous audience were gathered in the lecturor's purior.

Mrs. Robbins spoke as follows:

Young indies, you have doubtless derived your ideas as to woman's part in a courtship from novels, and that is the teason why you are not marricd. The beroine of a novel is usually so modest that she doesn't dare say ber soul's her own. There's more accomplished in this world in other fields besides matrimony by assurance than ally. modesty and more accomplished by management than by assurance.

The best way to teach is by example. Therefore I shall put this lecture in the form of a story. But it's a real story, not an invention. The heroine didn't sit round and look preity. She was up and doing. That's what we must all be in this world if we want to get on. Do you suppose a young fellow who wants a position whereby to start a fortune sits round and waits for it? No; he goes out and hunts for it. And when he gets it does he modestly wait for somebody to tell him to do things? Not if he wants to succeed. He does everything without being told and before it's wanted. That's the part of a young fellow starting out to fix himself in the world, and you young holles should not on the same principle.

Now for my story of the way one young hely secured a husband.

Her make was Jones, Sarah Jones, just plain Sarah Jones, not Maltravers or Monthorency, like the beroines of novels, or Gwendolin or Jaquelin for a first hame. A girl doesn't need a high sounding mime to get a husband; she needs something that I'm going to tell you about. Surah Jones the day she was eighteen sat down and did a job of thinking. She wasn't long about it. for she was an acting girl, and when she had got her thinking done she acted at once on her decision. That decision was that her place was in a home as a wife and the mother of

Sallie Jones didn't go at things blind she thought them out beforehand. She knew that she couldn't get married if restricted to the society of girls. So she joined a dancing class. She couldn't afford it, but she bad to afford it, and whatever has to be done is done if the party to do it is of the right stuff. She had her eye fixed on that dancing class, and she joined without knowing where the money to pay her way was to come from. There were twenty young men members and twenty-tive girls.

Miss Jones realized that there is safety in numbers but for the man she was after, not for her. She didn't go fooling about among the twenty men She picked out a steady young fellow and made up her mind to land him His name was Abel Rogers. Nothing romantic about his name either Rogers didn't have anything except what he was getting together himself. but he was frugal and a hard worker. The first thing Sallie did was to let

Abel Rogers understand that she liked him. She didn't pout when he danced with some other girl more than with her or look troubled if he didn't dance with her at all. She smiled on him when he came back after a lack of attention just as pleasuntly as if he hadn't neglected her.

This sort of work has been called angling, and so it is. A skillful fisherman if a fish doesn't bite right of wouldn't think of trying to jerk the hook into its gills, and when it does bite he doesn't try to haul it out of the water all ar once. Some 5sh can be caught that way, but a camy fish needs to be allowed to play itself out. So it is with a man. First get him on the book, then play him.

We like those who like us, and Alte Regers, being aware that Sallie I ked him, was disposed to like her. Therewas nothing deserted about this it Sallie. Sin polly libed him or sh wenicht have that to each him There is a difference to a sir' show i = a man that she likes him and shew're him she wants him. St. winz it would end uncerto utplical arrestrating is the line by wh. is stemped pell birm to witer cetting the book in his sills t Abel knew nothing clean Sollie's for a ings for him except that she like i him She might have theil several offer men and level one other.

It wasn't four before Soule found in opportunity to favor Abel above other men. He came one evening to the dancing class after an alwence, baring ne partners engaged. Salife turned; down several names on her engagement card to give the dances to him This was an excellent way of showing him ber good will without indicating that she coveted his attention. Per haps there are some among you who will not see the distinction I make here, but I assure you it is one of no little importance.

Abel felt not only that some return was due for this kindly act, but it gave him pleasure to make a return. He invited Sallie to go to drive with

blin. That was the time before automobiles came. I am not in favor of autos for courting purposes. There is too much rapid motion, and the driver's attention must be constantly on his grachine, to say nothing of his grip being on the steering wheel. Abel and Same drove out in a box buggy behind a lazy going horse. Everything pertaining to love in its early stages is zephyr-like, though I admit the climax or a brief period just before the climax may be in the nature of a hurricane. There was just a suspicion of perfume phout Sallie, so deficite that it could only have come from articles that had been kept in sandalwood drawers or, more likely, in a mouchoir case. It was very entrancing to Abel, and as they rolled slowly over the smooth road, the reins lying loosely on the horse's back. Abel had nothing to think of except the girl beside him.

Saille had by this time come to the most difficult part of her work. Every man doubtless thinks that some time he will be married and have a home. But marriage to him is like old age to all of us. It is-I mean it seems-far distant. The bachelor thinks of the present. Some men do not like to give up their liberty for the obligations of matrin.ony; some, who expect to do so in time, never and a convenient season. All men must be won. Only widowers or old bachelors, fired of their bachelorhood, marry intention-

Abel Rogers was looking forward to the day when, having accumulated a competence, he would settle down and take a wife. It was the business of Sailie Jones to break through this future intention and make it a present one. And here, again, girls' work shows a similarity to men's work. Many men who have good address and are excellent talkers fail in patting through schemes because they cannot bring the person on whom they are working to the point. Girls also often fail in landing a man whom they have got to the water's edge.

Mr. Rogers, having been brought thus far, bid fair to remain with the book in his gills dopping about in the water. The timid girl, baving thus far succeeded and being balked, would remain in statu quo. The rash girl would jerk the line, break it, and the fish would go swimming away merrily. The wise gal would use a landing net.

That is what Sallie Jones did. She used a landing net. But even a landing net may be used carelessly or at least injudiciously. Miss Jones studied out whatever she did. After a few months of dallying on the part of Mr. Rogers she set up a rival-not a real. bona fide rival, but one merely to excite a bit of suspicion. Indeed, by this time she was considered by the young men to belong to Abel Rogers, and it was not easy for her to secure a rival.

Abel did not seem very much frightened. At any rate, he showed no sign of being brought to terms. Perhaps he was thinking that he couldn't afford to marry or that, after all, it wouldn't be such a bardship to let Sallie Jones go to another.

The experiment having failed. Miss Jones resolved upon another. She became suddenly very gracious to Mr. Rogers. At the same time he noticed that whenever he asked her to go out with him she made some excuse. It did not occur to him that the excuse was not valid. He supposed he happened to ask her at times when she was engaged.

One evening Mr. Rogers called on Miss Jones and waited in the parlor while he was announced. On a lounge lay a piece of white satin, a long white veil and some orange blossoms. While the gentleman was inspecting them, a vague suspicion as to the reason for their being there breaking through into his brain, a maid entered hurriedly. gathered up the articles mentioned and. with a look at Rogers indicating that it had not been intended he should have seen them, carried them out of the

By this time it seemed to Mr. Rogers that he stood on the edge of a precipice and was about to topple over. When the maid re-entered with a message from Miss Jones asking to be excused, since she was very busy, he caught at the mantel for support.

Could it be possible that the girl be had been banging about so long was going to be married?

The proper thing for Mr. Rogers to do was to excuse the lady on whom he had called and go away. He did no such thing. He sent a message to her begging her to see him for only a few moments.

She came. To carry out her supposed plan she should be in sewing dress She knew setter. She were the most becoming costume for ordinary wear she possessed. When she saw Mr. Rogers to Same as if the bottom bad: dropped out of the universe she recorded bits with a caze of interested

"Oh, hervers" he exclaimed frantienly. "Her could you have done it?"

"Linke whith" "You are at our to be married?"

"Yes. Don't deny it. I have seen the wedding dress, the veil, the orange biossoms." "You bare?"

"Yes. I suppose I should not reproach ren, but it is maddening. After all ma devotion- Who is the man? I deman

to know?" Young ladies, I have gone far enough in my illustration. This is not a love stery; it is a lecture. I trust that i have made myself plain and that ! may have been of benefit in bringing about for some of you that state which It is woman's part to fill. The next lecture will be given on next Friday after neon at the same Lour. Those who have not procured course tickets may procure them for \$2 each I bid you roed evening

War and Counterfelts.

Prior to Supoleon's 1812 compaign the Paris gendarings one night made a raid on a house in the Plaine Montrouge and discovered quite a fine manofactory of thise ootes. There was quite a sta next day when the police number waite the aumouncement that the manufactory bud been started "by order of the emperor." The falso notes, which were Austrian and Russian Instead of French, were intended for use against the enemy on the Russian expedition, but the buik of them came to grief during the great re-

Weilington was responsible for a simplar stroke of business during the peninsular war. Being badly in need of gold when about to invide France, he concerted the queer idea of hunting our some counterfeit come, - from the ranks. Quite a number or these gentry were forthcoming, and these were ordered by the duke to exercise their evil art by transferring his Engfish sovereigns into ionis d'or and mapoteons -London Giobe.

The Stronger Hand. If you are right handed, then the

right hand is stronger than the left. If you are left handed the left hand will be stronger. If you are truly ambidextrous the strength of both hands will be equal. The advantage of one hand over the other is due to the greater exercise it may receive. All the muscles. or our arms and legs are developed by exercise, and their respective strength will be in accordance with their use. That the right hand is stronger than the left can be proved by discontinuing the use of the right arm for several weeks by tring it to the side of your body. When you release the arms you will find that much of its strength is gone and that now the left hand is stronger. This applies to a right handed person, and the test would work the other way with a left handed person. This goes to show that the strength of hands and arms is unconsciously affected by the amount of rational exercise -- Exchange.

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The Professions.

The census has provided us with a definition of "the professions." A good many folk have wondered a good many times what the "professional classes" were. The census has decided. They constitute-

ACTORS. Architects, designers, draftsmen, etc. Artists and teachers of art.

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Lawyers (including abstractors, notaries and justices of peace). Literary and scientific persons.

Musicians and teachers of music. Physicians and surgeons (including nonmedical beaters). Schoolteachers, professors in col-

leges, etc.-New York Press. The Earth's Shadow.

The earth has a shadow, but few ever see it except in eclipses of the moon. Nevertheless, many of as have noticed on fine, cloudless evenings in. summer, shortly before sunset a rosy. or pink are on the horizon opposite the sun, with a bluish gray segment under it. As the sun sinks the arc rises until it attains the zenith and even passes,

it. This is the shadow of the earth.

Language Mixed. "That" said the physician, as he examined the lump on the man's neck, ris the remains of an old boil that started to come and then became encysted there."

"Well," said the unlettered patient, "it sure has encysted on stayin' there." -Chicago Pest

Early Writing Implements.

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Lucky Dog. "She calls her dog and her husband by the same pet name. It must cause frequent confusion." "Not at all. She always speaks gen-

Incongruous.

matchmaker, isn't she? Tessie-I used

Mamie-That Mrs. Flipp is a great

nly to the dog."-Jugend.

to think so until she bought her red haired husband a purple necktie.-

Airy About It. Jack-It's a fine air castle you've built. How do you propose to get intont-by airship? Tom-No; by heiress.-

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Many people rely upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of colds and croup, and it never disappoints them. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, croup, and it has never failed to give or bladder. Sold by Peoples Drug them prompt tellel." For sale by All Store Dealer-

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Two new School Directors have resnow. Sheep and also crosses between from that district.

A Sluggish Liver Needs Care

Sligari, near Darjeeling in northern Someone has said that people with Bengal, and across the small frontier hronic Liver Complaint shut up away from humanity, for they in Tibet the two leading trade marts are pessimists and see through a authorized by the existing convention. glass darkly." Why, Because mental The other chief means of access to states depend upon physical states. Tibet are from Almora, in the north- Biliousness, Headaches, Dizziness and ern part of the united provinces, and | Constipation disappear after using Dr. from Simia over the Simia-Tibet road King's New Life Pills. 25c at your to Gartok in western Tibet, which is Druggist. at about 14,200 feet elevation above the

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6 "Coming events cast their shadows deceive yourself into the belief that before." This is especially true of bilious attacks. Your appetite will fail, you will feel dull and languid. everybody paid cash there would be If you are subject to bilious attacks take three of Chamberlain's Tablets as soon as these symptoms appear and the attack may be warded off. For sale by All Dealers.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAR

After Many Years Stop that Cough—Now

J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis. writes: "Years ago I wrote you in Cough, the first thing to do is to take pleased to learn that there is at least regard to great results I obtained from Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It pene-Foley Kidney Pills After all these trates the linings of the Throat and Logansjort, ind. writes: "I have years I have never had a return of Lungs and fights the Germs of the that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure found Chamberlam's Cough Remedy those terrible backaches or sleepless Disease, giving quick relief and nato be the best medicine for colds and nights; I am permanently cured." tural healing, "Our whole family decroup I have ever used, and never tire Men and women, young and old, find pend on Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs of recommending it to my neighbors this reliable remedy relieves rheuma- and Colds," writes Mr. E. Williams, a constitutional treatment from the recommending it to my neighbors this reliable remedy relieves rheuma- and Colds," writes Mr. E. Williams, a constitutional treatment from the remaining of the constitution of the co and friends. I have always given it tism, backache, stiff joints and ille Hamilton. Ohio, it always helps, 25c. to my children when suffering from caused by weak or diseased kinneys at your Druggist.

REV. L. AUG. REUDTER of McSherrystown entertained St. Mary's Club and St. Cecelian Club at a social in St. Mary's rooms one evening last week at which time he gave an illustrated lecture on "Rome and Naples" The following evening he entertained the people who helped at the Parish Pienie last summer, and gave a leeture on France. Delicious refreshments were served and both occasions proved most enjoyable

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RAYMOND, young son of Mr and dems, which is a violation of the law. badly built and was unconscious several hours and suffered spasms before he could be taken home.

> Colds are Often Most Serious Stop Posssible Complications

The disregard of a Cold has often ought many a regret. The fact of Sneezing, Coughing, or a Fever should se warning enough that your system reeds immediate attention. Certainly equipe Committee. Loss of Sleep is most serious. It is a warning given by Nature. It is man's duty to himself to assist by doing his part. Dr. King's New Discovery is based on a scientific analysis of Colds. 50c. at your Druggist. Buy a bottle to-

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WILLIAM A. FrISER of New Oxford has been admitted to the firm of W Bair and Sons, Undertakers of Hancently been appointed, H. S. Reigle to over to take the place of the late succeed John L. Beltz, Jr. deceased of George G Rair Mr Feiser has made McSherrystown, and Milton Ehrebart a specialty of embaining during the in Oxford township in place of Nor eight years he has been with this man Berkheimer who has removed establishment. He will move with trouble, writes: "Foley Kidney Pills his family to Hanover about April 1st. are the only remedy that ever did me

TAKING baby up at night is often beasts of burden. The most important The Liver Regulates the Body the cause of bad colds. Use Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup and stay in bed. 25cts.

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CALVIN Good of Hannver has recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. George Zepp a tract of farm land in Penn township, York Co.

FOLE: KIDNEY PILLS OP BACTORE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement

A. W. CHRONISTER of Latimore MISS LAURA BRASHEARS, daughter township has brought suit against the of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brashears and Supervisors of that township for 396 50 for the loss of a mule. He ality to worry about paying your bills Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starner all of leges that on account of road between East Berlin and Latimore being in bad repair, his mule was so badly injured that it had to be killed.

> THE NAME-Doan's inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney Doan's Ointment for skin itchills. ing. Doan's Regulets for a mild laxative. Sold at all drug stores. Advertisement

MRS ISAAC WILSON of Biglerville fell down stairs in her home and received severe bruises, one day last week.

CASTORIA. The Kine You Have Always Bought Bezzz the Chart Fletchers. Signature Advertisement

A RILL has been introduced in the Legislature providing for taking over all the turnpikes on the Lincoln Way in Pennsylvania, thereby making them free of toll.

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was scalded on the heid and to very to stomach troubles, billiousness and myer had to have unother team for it changes, sendies, constipation. Revise your diet, let the return trip. reason and not a panipered appetite! control, then take a few doses of Drug Store Samples free. Advertisement

When you catch Cold, or begin to

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A THIEF entered the home of Mr. and Mr. Hiram Bream along the State road near York Springs and stole a watch, a razor and some underwear. A purse containing \$36 was overlooked. It is thought be used a skeleton key as the house was locked when owners returned just as they had left it. A tramp whose actionwere suspictous is thought to be the nosted Allina

IF a better cough syrup than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound could be found, we would carry it. We know this reliable and dependable medicine has given satisfaction, for more than forty years: therefore we never ofter a -abstitute for the genuine. Recommended for coughs, colds, cromwhooping cough bronchial and 13gripe coughs. No opastes. Soid by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement

A VALUABLE mule belonging to ! pounds and get \$15 for it. Andy Harman of Upper Huntington aming liself on a recent night, with the Fish Department has notified the Mrs Francis Trostle of Huntington rolled on the rope and twisted it ar aind its beck. . :---:

> DASTERNA. Joure the Chart Hetching Advertisement THE Enuncishers Public Library

ass' tented a large room from Mrs. Fannie Eyster and will move into the new quarters very soon. Mrs. Benne, Mrs. Boyle and Miss Annie Codorn have been elected members of the lix-

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DANIEL GULLLAND, SOR Of Mrs. Naomi Gilliland of Biglerville, while splitting kindling with a hatchet had the juisfortune to strike his thunth and split it, almost severing it from his hand.

George W. Clough, Prentiss, Miss., who had suffered greatly with kidney any good at all." Just think of the relief and comfort that means to him roley Kidney Pills are recommended for sleep disturbing bladder troubles, pain in sides or back, rheumatism, and kidney and bladder ailments. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement

JOHN BAIR, son of William Bair of Union township! was kicked in the face by a horse and suffered a frature of the jaw and severe lacerations.

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in newspapers and magazines, and in practically every one of them, the importance of keeping the bowels regu lar is emphasized. A constipated constipated condition invites disease. A dependable physic that acts without inconvenience or griping is found in Foley Uathartic Tablets. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement.

ALLEN CARBAUGH'S stable, located between Cashtown and Arendtsville was destroyed by fire of unknown origin last Saturday afternoon. There was nothing in the barn but a small amount of hay and the loss was covered by insurance.

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